

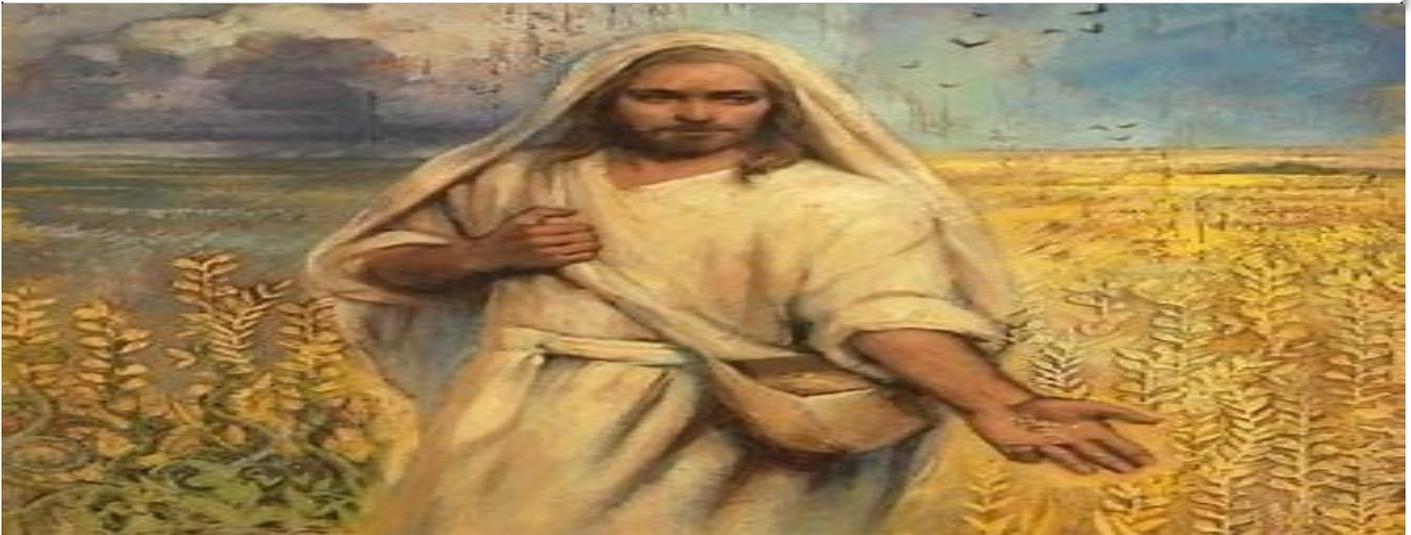
FIFTEENTH Sunday in Ordinary Time YrA 16 July 2023

PARISH BULLETIN

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Mass Times:

- Weekdays: Tues to Saturday 9:15am
- Saturday night: 6pm
- Sunday: 9am, 11am
- Anointing/Healing Mass: 9:15am
[1st Friday of each Month]

YOUTH MASS: 2nd & 4th Sunday
each Month 5pm.

HOLY HOUR / ADORATION:

- Every Friday after 9:15 Mass
- 1st Saturdays each month after 9:15am Mass
- 3:30pm 2nd & 4th Sundays

RECONCILIATION:

After 9:15am Mass: Wed & Saturday

YOUTH GROUPS: QUINN'S PLACE:
Year 7+ Friday's 6pm-10pm Community
House / Hall / Church.

ENCOUNTER: Youth Group: Primary
school age 3pm-4:45pm before Youth
Mass 2nd & 4th Sundays of each Month.
Community House.

Video Sunday Mass

NEW SETTINGS FOR VIDEO MASS

Watch Mass Live: Every Sun. 9AM

<http://vimeo.com/event/3561395>

Or go to website to copy link:

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ALSO: at our regular YouTube link:

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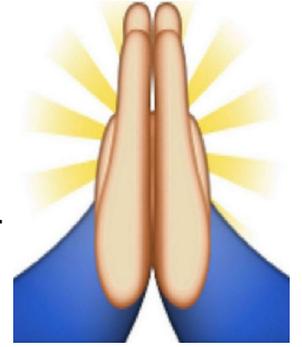
Upcoming Holy days:

- Sat 22nd: St Mary Magdalene

**THERE WILL BE A LEAVING
COLLECTION FOR PROPAGATION
OF FAITH AT THE WEEKEND
MASSES.**

WE HOLD IN OUR PRAYERS

Pray for the sick and their Carers: Tony Formosa, Betty Corke, Kevin Paganoni, Fiona Rush, Aaron Eastley, Bruce Reekie, Val Carr, Evan Senn, Adeline Lyn Tilden, Angela Turner, Laurence Turner, Roy Cahill, Poala Solvy, Geoffrey Lane, Terry Said, Joan Watts, Kathleen Rose, Barbara Seymour, Barbara Hent, Collen Steele, Gai Beveridge, Barbara Hunt, Dr Ron Fitzgerald, James Tokarczyk, James O'Meara, Sarah-Jane Sharp and Pat Guest.



Death Anniversaries: Mary, Albert, Arthur Niblett and Eileen Conlan.

Recently Deceased: Stephanie Von Tunk, Francesco Donato and Peter Dunn.

Funeral: Service for Stephanie Von Tunk at St. Macartan's Parish on 18 July 2023 at 11.30am.

First Reading [Is 55:10-11](#) **The rain makes the earth fruitful.**

A reading from the prophet Isaiah:

Thus says the Lord: 'As the rain and the snow come down from the heavens and do not return without watering the earth, making it yield and giving growth to provide seed for the sower and bread for the eating, so the word that goes from my mouth does not return to me empty, without carrying out my will and succeeding in what it was sent to do.'

Responsorial Psalm [Ps 64:10-14](#). [R. Lk 8:8](#)

(R.) The seed that falls on good ground will yield a fruitful harvest.

1. You care for the earth, give it water,
you fill it with riches.
Your river in heaven brims over
to provide its grain. **(R.)**
2. And thus you provide for the earth;
you drench its furrows,
you level it, soften it with showers,
you bless its growth. **(R.)**
3. You crown the year with your goodness.
Abundance flows in your steps,
in the pastures of the wilderness it flows. **(R.)**
4. The hills are girded with joy,
the meadows covered with flocks,
the valleys are decked with wheat.
They shout for joy, yes, they sing. **(R.)**

Second Reading [Rom 8:18-23](#)

A reading from the letter of St Paul to the Romans

I think that what we suffer in this life can never be compared to the glory, as yet unrevealed, which is waiting for us. The whole creation is eagerly waiting for God to reveal his sons. It was not for any fault on the part of creation that it was made unable to attain its purpose, it was made so by God; but creation still retains the hope of being freed, like us, from its slavery to decadence, to enjoy the same freedom and glory as the children of God. From the beginning till now the entire creation, as we know, has been groaning in one great act of giving birth; and not only creation, but all of us who possess the first-fruits of the Spirit, we too groan inwardly as we wait for our bodies to be set free.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!

The seed is the word of God, Christ is the sower;
all who come to him will live for ever.

Alleluia!

Gospel Mt 13:1-23

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew

A sower went out to sow.

Jesus left the house and sat by the lakeside, but such crowds gathered round him that he got into a boat and sat there. The people all stood on the beach, and he told them many things in parables.

He said, 'Imagine a sower going out to sow. As he sowed, some seeds fell on the edge of the path, and the birds came and ate them up. Others fell on patches of rock where they found little soil and sprang up straight away, because there was no depth of earth; but as soon as the sun came up they were scorched and, not having any roots, they withered away. Others fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up and choked them. Others fell on rich soil and produced their crop, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty. Listen, anyone who has ears!'

Then the disciples went up to him and asked, 'Why do you talk to them in parables?' 'Because' he replied 'the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven are revealed to you, but they are not revealed to them. For anyone who has will be given more, and he will have more than enough; but from anyone who has not, even what he has will be taken away. The reason I talk to them in parables is that they look without seeing and listen without hearing or understanding. So in their case this prophecy of Isaiah is being fulfilled:

You will listen and listen again, but not understand,
see and see again, but not perceive. For the heart of this nation has grown
coarse, their ears are dull of hearing, and they have shut their eyes,
for fear they should see with their eyes, hear with their ears,
understand with their heart, and be converted and be healed by me.

'But happy are your eyes because they see, your ears because they hear! I tell you solemnly, many prophets and holy men longed to see what you see, and never saw it; to hear what you hear, and never heard it.

'You, therefore, are to hear the parable of the sower. When anyone hears the word of the kingdom without understanding, the evil one comes and carries off what was sown in his heart: this is the man who received the seed on the edge of the path. The one who received it on patches of rock is the man who hears the word and welcomes it at once with joy. But he has no root in him, he does not last; let some trial come, or some persecution on account of the word, and he falls away at once. The one who received the seed in thorns is the man who hears the word, but the worries of this world and the lure of riches choke the word and so he produces nothing. And the one who received the seed in rich soil is the man who hears the word and understands it; he is the one who yields a harvest and produces now a hundredfold, now sixty, now thirty.'

Communion Antiphon

Ps 33:9

Taste and see that the Lord is good;
blessed the man who seeks refuge in him.

SCRIPTURAL CONTEXT

A Parable Chapter

The gospel of Matthew is nothing if not a well-crafted and highly structured piece of writing. Throughout the gospel there are five major 'discourses' or teachings. Chapter 13, which consists entirely of a collection of parables, is the central discourse of the five. It is the pivotal point of the entire gospel. The nature of the parables indicates that the message of Jesus has not been universally accepted and the parables present metaphors about the consequences for those who do and do not accept the message of Jesus about the reign of God.

Gospel Reflection

The teaching of Jesus is grounded firmly in the Jewish world of the 1st Century. For most of his listeners, that world was an agricultural one and so the stories Jesus told were about the everyday realities of peoples' lives. He told stories about vineyards, wheat fields, building houses, planting seeds and reaping harvests. The imagery he used was drawn from the lived experience of those he taught. Jesus used a style of storytelling that was popular at the time: parable. A parable is a story with a moral or a lesson. A parable usually involves an extended metaphor and, at its heart, is teaching the listener about how to live or how to behave.

Another feature of parables is that they can be understood at different levels. At one level, there is the literal meaning of a parable – what it says is what it is about. In today's gospel, the parable of the sower can be read or heard as a literal story about sowing seed and the lesson one might take from it is to be careful where you throw the seed when sowing. At another level, parables have a metaphoric meaning. In this instance, Jesus actually explains the symbolism of the parable to his disciples. There is a further,

interpretive level of a parable where a modern reader asks, 'What has that story got to say to me here and now?' In his conversation with the disciples, Jesus makes clear that only some people are open to understanding the depth of the message contained within his parables. Some people will only ever hear the story and never hear the message. Mind you, he still has to explain the parable to the disciples! He has just chastised those who fail to understand and yet walks the disciples through the parable step by step!

Historical Context – Matthew's community

The gospel of Matthew is written at a time and particular context in which the community audience were feeling the effects of having been ostracised from the Jewish community. They were confounded by the fact that other Jews could not accept the reality of the Jesus message as they had. This parable, and the accompanying conversation with the disciples in which they are blessed for their understanding, would have been a comfort for the Matthew community. Although they were frustrated, they were being told through this story that not everyone is ready to hear the message that they had heard and accepted

Living the Gospel – Scatter that seed!

The teaching of the parable of the sower is as true for us today as it was in its original context. The word of the kingdom continues to fall on people who are at various stages of readiness to receive it. What Jesus suggests to his disciples – and to us – is that the 'good soil' can't always be predicted. Jesus doesn't tell his disciples to only sow the word in people who are receptive. Rather, he wants them – and us – to scatter the word everywhere and to rejoice when it does find good soil and yields a rich harvest.

Australia's Ambassador to Holy See: Women diplomats in Vatican a 'formidable group'

Marking the annual International Day of Women in Diplomacy, Chiara Porro, Australian Ambassador to the Holy See, speaks of the challenges and rewards of the job and of the crucial perspective women bring to international relations. By Francesca Merlo

"It's wonderful to be celebrating women in diplomacy each year", says Chiara Porro, Australia's Ambassador to the Holy See, marking the annual International Day of Women in Diplomacy, celebrated every 24 June. She notes that the diplomatic service has been traditionally male-dominated and recalls her first day of work in the Foreign Service in Australia, "walking down a corridor [decorated only] with portraits of men". It's intimidating, she says, and that's particularly because "you can't be what you can't see". However, she continues, the Australian Foreign Service is one that has addressed this issue head-on, and over the last six years there has been a "real push to promote women in leadership". The figures show

this as five or six women made up their ambassadors, now "we make up all our ambassadors world." "I am proud these female representing Aus-seas."



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different perspective, based on their gender, but stresses how important it is not to stereotype women. "We're not all the same", she says. "We bring a variety of different qualities, as do men". In diplomacy, "we represent the face of our country and it is extremely important that we represent the diversity of it, too", says Ambassador Porro. In this regard, she continues, "women enable us to reach parts of society around the world that are not always accessible to men". Ambassador Porro highlights the importance of diversity when dealing with conflict and development issues. "We know that women are always the first and most severely affected during conflict during humanitarian disasters", and so "having women working in diplomacy, leading diplomatic efforts is incredibly important to be able to reach those who are most affected in these situations".

Representing First Nations People: Representing the diverse face of the nation as Ambassador, in Australia also means representing the voice of the many First Nations People in the country. Ambassador Porro notes that Australia is home to the oldest continuous living culture in the world, adding that "we are extremely proud of this tradition and culture". "It's become very much a central part of our foreign policy to ensure that our First Nations heritage and culture is known around the world. It makes us who we are and so it's incredibly important for us to bring these indigenous voices to the world stage," she says. Pope Francis has been very vocal and active throughout his pontificate on preserving and protecting the rights of indigenous peoples across the world. The Holy See and Australia work well together in this regard and Ambassador Porro notes that just a couple of weeks ago a female aboriginal elder travelled to the Vatican and met with Pope Francis, to whom she spoke about "what her culture brings, her experience in education, her experience with indigenous art, in overcoming barriers, creating bridges between different communities in Australia". Full article: <https://www.vaticannews.va/en/vatican-city/news/2023-06/international-day-women-in-diplomacy-chiara-porro-ambassador.html>?

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Sacrificial Giving - 2nd Collection

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or 69% of the pledge.

Note:

1st Collection is the Presbytery Collection, it is exclusively:

- a) for the support of the Archbishop (5%pa)
- b) for the support of the Priest of the parish (\$20,000 per annum).
- c) for Priests normal household expenses, including food, hospitality and housekeeper's salary.
- d) for the support and subsidy of a great number of priests in poorer parishes throughout the Archdiocese (12.5% pa); and
- e) for the support of Pastores Emeriti (retired Priests) 12.5% pa. (*Priests do not receive superannuation*).

2nd collection is for the Church Collection, it is for the following:

- a) gas, electricity, telephone and other utilities of all Parish buildings;
- b) Buildings repair and maintenance;
- c) Buildings insurance premiums (St Macartan's \$21,829 per annum); plus municipal rates and water rates etc.
- d) supply fees during a priest's four weeks annual holidays;
- e) supply fees when a priest is on approved sick leave;
- f) supply fees when a priest on special duties
- g) Priests car running expenses, of \$130 per month (which covers Insurance, Roadside Assistance, Servicing & Registration), plus reimbursement of other motor vehicle expenses such as petrol and tolls, up to a combined total of \$4,500 per annum.
- h) Parish gifts and donations to other charities (not including special collections).
- i) support of Parish ministry groups.

HIGH SPIRITS - Children's Catechism classes

Term 2 and Term 3 HIGH SPIRITS will focus on the Sacraments of Reconciliation and 1st Eucharist

So if your child / grandchild doesn't attend a Catholic school is in Yr4 at school or above, is Baptised and would like to complete these Sacraments.

Please email Michael Kerr: mkerr@padua.vic.edu.au or contact our office 59752200

The information night is - Tuesday 18th July at 4pm

Venue: Parish Community House (white house) - 8 Drake Street



Jokes of the Week



#1) A child saw a dust-covered book. He asked what it was. His father replied, "That's God's book - the Bible." The boy replied, "You better return it to God because nobody here reads it." If our Bible is in good shape, we might not be.

#2) Amazing family tradition: Isaac Ole had heard from his grandma stories of an amazing family tradition in his family. It seems that his father, grandfather and great-grandfather had all been able to walk on water on their 21st birthday. On that day, they'd walk across the lake to the boat club for their first legal drink. So, when Isaac's 21st birthday came around, he and his pal Sven took a boat out to the middle of the lake. Ole stepped out of the boat and nearly drowned! Sven just managed to pull him to safety. Furious and confused, Ole went to see his grandmother. "Grandma," he asked, "it's my 21st birthday, so why can't I walk across the lake like my father, his father, and his father before him?" Granny looked into Ole's eyes with a broad smile and said, "Because your father, grandfather and great-grandfather were born in January when the lake is frozen, and you were born in July!"

#3) A motorist with poor eyesight was driving through a dense fog and was trying desperately to stay within range of the taillights of the car ahead of him. As he squinted and worried his way along, trying to stay on course with those taillights, the car in front suddenly stopped, and his car hit the car in the front. The driver of the rear car got out and demanded to know why the other driver came to such an abrupt stop. "I had to," he replied, "I'm in my own garage!"

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS URGENTLY NEEDED!

As announced last week. We now have a 12 seater Parish mini-bus.



We need drivers (no special license needed) who would be willing to go on a roster to:

- **Pick up residents from a couple of local nursing homes, bringing them to the Church for 9am Mass.**
 - **Taking the residents back after Mass & morning tea.**

Please contact the office if you can help - 5975 2200

Men's Night

"Men of St Macartan, our next SPECIAL night will be on Thursday 20th July at 5.00pm in the Community Centre.

We have engaged a fantastic guest speaker, Vatican Approved, so be there and avoid disappointment on missing out.

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The three Amigos . "



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Parish Footy Tipping Competition



Well done to 2 clever tippers who correctly tipped 9/9 last week. Congratulations Helen's Babies (Terry Roberts) and ESPNFAN (Derek Kiernan). On our leader board, Lincoln is now 7 in front of Maree O'Halloran and Terry Roberts, with one back to DoggiesDF and Mr. Franks with another one back to 5. Others trying hard to catch our runaway leader.

DID YOU KNOW---The previous week was Naidoc week, the week that celebrates the achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander people. In 1974, the Naidoc committee agreed that the first week of July would make a suitable period for this recognition. A National Award ceremony recognises the contribution of their individuals. Last year do you know which AFL player shared the Award with Ash Barty and Uncle Jack Charles?

Any competition queries or help contact [James: jflob@bigpond.net.au](mailto:jflob@bigpond.net.au) / 0418 491781,
[Spencer: sanddmeier@bigpond.com](mailto:sanddmeier@bigpond.com) / 0448 602 288.

Encounter youth group

St Macartan's Encounter Youth Group Picnic Day 2023

On Saturday the 8th of July, 22 children from the Encounter Youth group and Altar Servers Ministry gathered at St Macartan's Parish at 9am. Everyone was excited for a Picnic Day in the city, full of fun, interesting stories, and connecting with God and young members of Parish community.

To begin, we all gathered outside of the church and prayed together, with Fr Jude leading. After a photo and goodbyes, the 22 children and 8 supervisors piled onto 2 buses and began the long journey to Melbourne. The bus ride was very enjoyable, as there was great music & karaoke and 'lollies' gifted by Fr Geoff, as well as plenty of time to get to know each other.

Our first activity of the day was visiting Mary MacKillop Heritage Centre and we were welcome by Sr Rita Malavisi RSJ, who is a Sister of St Joseph of the Sacred Heart. The Sisters of Saint Joseph of the

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walked us
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MacKillop,

and we watched a video on her good works and her connection to God. We discussed the different qualities that made Saint Mary MacKillop so kind and generous, which included love, faith, hope, fortitude, justice, prudence and temperance. Everyone was challenged to find people in our own lives who show us these qualities. After this activity, we walked through the museum and were able to marvel at different relics from St Mary MacKillop's time, and things related to her life and good works. Sr Rita then took us to the chapel, and we were able to see other items from St Mary's life, for example, a chalkboard, rosary beads, a Chaplet of the Seven Sorrow, a nautilus fossil, a green scapular, a piece from St Mary MacKillop's coffin, and various crosses worn and carried by the Josephite Sisters. It was an amazing privilege to be able to touch the piece of coffin wood, and we even got to see a relic of St Mary's hair!

Some of the highlights of the session were the presentation and seeing the coffin piece. We all learned about all the good works done by Saint Mary MacKillop, and how she was canonized and became a Saint. Thank you so very much to Sr Rita Malavisi for taking us around, and especially for joining us in a photo after the session! After the session with Sr Rita, we were given some time to have our lunch. After lunch, we walked to St Patrick's Cathedral.con't

At the cathedral, we visited the statue of St Mary MacKillop, and looked at the 'grotesque' heads on the side of the building's architecture. We met our extraordinary tour guide inside, Fr Jude. He took us around and talked about the sanctuary, and the Bishop's Chair. Do you know that Cathedral is a Church that contains the cathedra (Latin for 'seat') of a bishop. The bishop's chair is a symbol of the bishop's teaching office and pastoral power in his diocese and it is only used by the bishop during liturgical ceremonies.

We also looked at all the chapels and their stained-glass windows, finding what biblical scenes they were and who they contained. Fr Jude described to everyone how we can only see the images of the stained glass from inside the church, a great metaphor for how we can understand the Word of God from inside of the Church and faith community. While we were at the cathedral, we also talked about the Archbishops of Melbourne, especially the third Archbishop, Daniel



Mannix, whose statue is found outside of the Cathedral. Then, everyone sat in the pews, and we had time for private prayer. Although many would have liked to stay in the cathedral longer, it was time to pack up and head to O'Brien Icehouse.

At O'Brien Icehouse, we got our skates on and headed out onto 1 of the 2 enormous skating rinks. Many people had not ice skated before, and it was so much fun to slip around and gain balance as we adjusted to balance on the ice. Coming off the ice, most people probably weren't pros, but I'm sure everyone was more confident and smiley. By the end of the day, everyone had wet behinds and blisters (not broken bones), but it was extremely enjoyable. After final photos, it was time for another long bus ride to return to the parish by 5pm.

Thank you so much to Fr Geoff and Fr Jude for organising and approving the day. Special thanks also to Frank Crea and all the volunteers for coming along and making the day possible. Thank you also to all the participants who came along for a fun day, and for putting on such great behaviour for the day. Also, thanks to the two bus drivers for safely getting us to and from all the places!

By Emma Welsh

For all photos, go to Parish Instagram page: <https://www.instagram.com/morningtonparish.youth/>

Rosters for Special Ministers and Commentators - Mass Co-ordinators

6.00pm - Carmel Coles: 5975 3080

9.00am - Helen Britton: 0437 279 029

11.00am - Patricia Duryea: 0418 139 599

5.00pm - Danielle Field: 0410 596 637

15th Sunday of Ordinary Time – 15th & 16th July 2023

6.00pm Readers: Marlene Tesmann, Iris Hallinan

Eucharistic Ministers: Alis Fisher, Fay Murphy

9.00am Readers: John Azzopardi, Spencer Meier

Eucharistic Ministers: Marcelle Azzopardi, Patricia Thomas

11.00am Readers: Irene Hackett, Patricia Duryea

Eucharistic Ministers: John Spaziani, Terry Roberts

16th Sunday of Ordinary Time – 22nd & 23rd July 2023

6.00pm Readers: Fay Murphy, Carmel McGrath

Eucharistic Ministers: Joyce Ward, Tricia Hird

9.00am Readers: Kathleen Ronchi, Michael Kerr

Eucharistic Ministers: John and Mary Lewis

11.00am Readers: Michael Harrison, Joan Clements

Eucharistic Ministers: Evelyn Atkins, Sandra Barrett

17th Sunday of Ordinary Time – 29th & 30th July 2023

6.00pm Readers: Brian Scantlebury, Iris Hallinan

Eucharistic Ministers: Michael Turner, Fay Murphy

9.00am Readers: John Azzopardi, Don Ziino

Eucharistic Ministers: Marcelle Azzopardi, Joseph Thoppil

11.00am Readers: Irene Hackett, Terry Roberts

Eucharistic Ministers: Rosina Di Petta, Barbara Ensil

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